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Internet access picks up speed

Private, not public, sector brings the technology to the Highlands

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

A proposal by Haliburton County to build high speed internet infrastructure called Connect Haliburton has stumbled as the federal government refused to fund the project.

Industry Canada's Broadband for Rural and Northern Development program, known as BRAND has reviewed the committee's regional partnership business plan and rejected it. Ross Rigney, County Warden and chair of the Connect Haliburton committee, expressed his disappointment and says he is not sure how much longer the committee can wait for government funding before Haliburton County's partners such as the school board, Sir Sandford Fleming College,

Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Ministry of Natural Resources and private business partners find other solutions.

The committee was formed two years ago because at that time there was no way to access high speed internet in the county. Things are quickly changing. Companies are offering satellite connections, although at a premium cost, wireless connections are now available in select areas and Bell Canada is now going to be offering a Digital Subscriber Line or DSL service to customers in Haliburton Village this spring.

Connect Haliburton is going to continue to lobby for funding because it will be a way to offer high-speed internet to everyone across the county more cost effectively instead of a few places here and there. Gary King,

Haliburton County, Chief Administrative Officer, says there will be more chances to apply for BRAND funding and Connect Haliburton is still being considered for provincial government funding under the Connect Ontario Broadband Regional Access program. Snazzily dubbed COBRA, this program has \$55 million up for grabs over a period of three years to bring high-speed internet telecommunications to small communities in rural and Northern Ontario.

Much like the SuperBuild program, projects can be approved for funding from both levels of government on a matching dollar basis. COBRA will fund up to 50 per cent of total eligible costs for regional infrastructure projects, like Connect Haliburton, regard-

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Health services goes for deficit, not cuts

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Presented with a \$500,000 deficit for the 2003/2004 fiscal year, Haliburton Highlands Health Services' board members were even more unhappy to hear senior staff managers had not even seen the draft budget by the time the directors were asked to pass it.

The board needed to pass the budget on February 27 in order to submit it by Feb. 28 to the Ministry of Health or face paying a \$2,000 late fee and risk losing favour with the ministry. The budget was passed with the proviso that an immediate recovery plan process would start and that it could be amended later.

Cathy Outram, senior financial officer, assured the board that her colleagues at the hospitals within the region were budgeting similar deficits and none of them, like HHHS, had put programs, staff or services on the chopping block yet.

Outram said the delay in budgeting was also caused by having to compile extensive mandatory documentation for a third party review organized by the Ministry of Health for all hospitals in the province in a deficit position - instead of working on the budget.

Keith Sansford, chief executive officer, Jack Brezina, board chair, Outram and board members met with ministry staff on February 19. The ministry questioned them as part of the process in deciding how \$300-million worth of funding will be allocated to offset deficits in Ontario hospi-

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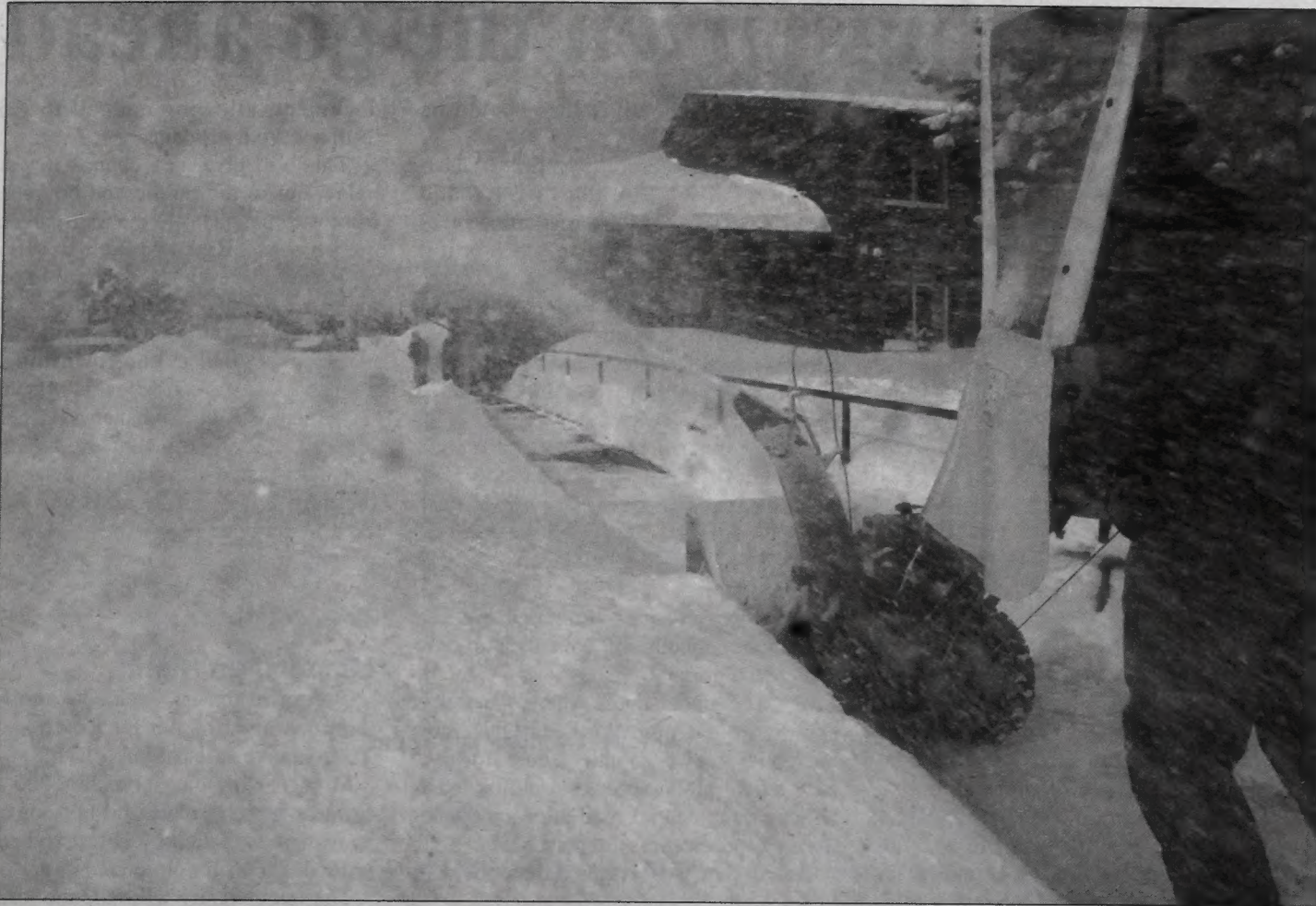


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Snow throw

A grounds crew worker at a Minden residence complex clears snow from the pathway leading to the entrance of the complex with a snowblower. The Highlands, like most of southern Ontario, received incredible amount of snow in February. The biggest one-day contribution to snowblower sales was February 22 and 23 when 31 cm of snow fell. Minden weather watcher Phil Graham says there's 55 cm of snow on the ground compared to 19 cm last year at this time.

Deer get human help to survive chilly winter

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times Staff

Emergency deer feeding is set to begin in parts of Haliburton County this week.

Ministry of Natural Resources Biologist Gerry Moraal of the Minden office said the winter severity index is almost identical to what it was two years ago when the emergency deer feeding program was started.

Moraal said ministry personnel have arranged five hours of flying time for today (Monday), weather permitting, to survey the deer yards in Hindon and Minden Townships to determine where the feeding will be most effective.

"I will be recommending that we go ahead and start feeding," Moraal said. He noted that a regional director will assess the recommendation and determine how much money is available within the ministry for a feeding project.

In the meantime, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has been preparing for emergency deer feeding. HHOA deer feeding co-ordinator Keith Harrison said the Association has a fund set aside to buy food for deer and he expects to start the feeding process this week, pending ministry direction as to where the feeding is most needed.

"We need to determine where the yards are away from where people are already feeding them," Moraal said. "We have to get to the areas where the deer are in dire straits."

Moraal said first priority is areas where the snow is deepest. The flight will roughly cover an area from Dorset to south of Minden and from Soyers Lake to Big Bob Lake. He said other traditional deer yarding areas in the county are not as severely affected and may not need

emergency feeding. "We need to get the feed to where it will have the most impact," Moraal said.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has traditionally provided funding through its Deer Save Program to buy deer feed. Moraal said he hopes that funding source can be tapped again this year.

Harrison said Saturday that he hasn't had official word to start the emergency feeding plan. But he has set the wheels in motion so no time is wasted. He said he has had word that deer seem to be congregating in the yards more than they have

earlier this winter and that some seem to be in "pretty rough shape."

Harrison noted that Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Derek Little and a group of students have already started breaking trails (on snowshoes) which will allow deer to move more freely from their shelter areas to feeding areas. "They have been breaking trails around Kushog Lake and Queen's Line," Harrison said. "They are doing a great job."

Weather and snow conditions didn't reach a critical point last year so emergency deer feeding was not necessary.



The deer in this photo are chowing down on food distributed by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association two years ago. With the chilly temperatures and snow fall, deer are once again requiring help to get through the winter.

Emergency planning creates heavy workload

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

Given the huge amount of work involved, Algonquin Highlands council agreed to a county request that all municipalities and the county work together to respond to their new responsibilities under the province's Emergency Management Act.

Five local emergency co-ordinators – one from each municipality and the county – just spent four days in training to learn the ramifications of the new act, which progressively sets out all the procedures local governments must follow to prepare for and respond to emergencies.

Five alternate co-ordinators must go through the same four days of preparation – and that's before the committees begin their work in addressing the new protocols.

In stage one, each government must adhere to the "essential program" guidelines by April 2004.

These guidelines include

- creating a list of potential hazards within the community – everything from a forest fire to ice storm to septic spill
- create a risk assessment in terms of the probability, occurrence and consequence of each hazard
- create a list identifying critical infrastructure within the community.

In subsequent years, local governments must advance to enhanced and then comprehensive levels of emergency preparedness. Responsibilities at these levels include

- developing an emergency operations centre
- developing a response capability
- conducting annual training for the community control group and emergency operations staff
- conducting an annual exercise (which can be done on paper rather than in practice)
- identifying emergency information staff
- developing and implementing a public awareness program
- and conducting an annual review of the program.

Although each local government prepared an emergency plan in response to "Y2K" concerns at the turn of the millennium, the new plans are much more comprehensive. It was noted that at some outside municipalities have hired a co-ordinator to deal with the task.

As Algonquin Highlands prepares to set up its committee, council agreed with county CAO Gary King who noted that since many of the same players are involved, such as the OPP and emergency services, and they share common critical infrastructures, such as communications towers and Hydro One supply grids, it would cut down on the number of meetings those people had to attend if all municipalities and the county worked together on the project.

"There will be a lot of expensive recommendations that come out of this," Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed warned.

Development meetings given the go ahead

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the February 27 meeting of Minden Hills council.

Both the Highland Gate and Lofty Pines developments proposals, one in the heart of Minden and the other a rather contentious issue on Lake Kashagawigamog, are ready to go forward for the public meeting process, Tschekalin told council.

Oyler, who is president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization, recommended that council defer the Lofty Pines public meeting until late April in an effort to allow seasonal residents an opportunity to attend the meeting. "This issue has created a lot of controversy on the lake," Oyler said.

(After the meeting, Oyler says that while neighbours might be satisfied with changes Lofty Pines has made in its bid to convert to a time-share destination, he wanted them to have the chance to look over the new application. The Ministry of Environment has approved the plan in regards to septic provisions.)

Many of the councillors did not agree.

"If everything is approved for them,

they should go ahead," Wessell. "It'll just be another hold up for them. They want to get things going... likely for the summer."

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon said he didn't know why the township should make plans around seasonal residents, when it doesn't for any other issue.

"[The Lofty Pines] application has been around for two years. We all say that Minden Hills is open for business, but if I was the applicant in this case, I'd look for another place other than Minden Hills," McMahon said.

Council voted to go ahead with the public meeting on both applications at the March 27 council meeting.

Road allowances

Interim Planning Administrator Jacquie Tschekalin was on hand to answer questions about amendments made to policy 26, road allowances leading to water.

"The basic rule used in other municipalities is that you do not close road allowances leading to a shore except in certain circumstances," Tschekalin said. "The road allowances would remain open unless an individual can provide an argu-

ment for why the allowance should be closed."

Council is divided on whether to disallow the closure and sale of road allowances leading to water, or if it should judge each case on an individual basis.

Wessell, who is against selling any road allowances leading to water, says it's not very democratic if the township can judge each case individually.

"We shouldn't close any more road allowances [leading to water]," he said. "The population is growing and we are going to need all the water accesses we have. If we keep this bylaw we will have left a loophole."

Reeve Ross Rigney reminded Wessell that future councils still have the ability to change the policy.

While he understands where Wessell is coming from, Councillor Peter Oyler says the policy will eventually come down to how much public access should be available and if potential road allowance leading to water closures are reasonable.

Council has yet to vote on the policy.

Noise Bylaw

The draft noise bylaw is now a public

document, allowing council to garner feedback from residents.

"This will give us a chance to get the bylaw out to the public and be very upfront with people as to the transparency of the process," Rigney said. "It will also give seasonal residents a chance to peruse the paper and to see the website."

The draft bylaw, and any written comments presented to the township, will come back to the council table March 27.

Councillor Ron Buchanan said he now has mixed feelings about the bylaw. He says the main reason why council brought the draft bylaw to the table was to deal with loud music and parties. "Now we're dealing with snow plowing and construction," he says. "Shouldn't we stick with the party noise?"

Minden Fun Night

The township has decided to go ahead with one night of fun for local residents. The tentative date is March 15th.

Minden Hills has set aside \$500 to go towards hot chocolate and hot dogs. Last year there was a chili contest and several outdoor events for children.

The municipality will take the lead role in organizing the fun night, but needs help in getting the event off the ground.

HHHS starts its new budget process \$250,000 in the red

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tals. Brezina said that the ministry questions were focused on establishing how seriously the directors took fiduciary responsibilities and what their plans were to solve the deficit. Sansford said he and the directors remained deliberately vague so they would not be locked into any one strategy or program cut.

No commitment has been made at this time by the ministry as to how much assistance might be provided in reducing the deficit. Outram says she could not offer an educated guess so the budget has been drafted based only on the numbers they now have.

To start with HHHS already has a \$250,000 deficit. To this will be added a three percent provincially-negotiated

salary increases equalling approximately \$100,000, plus another approximate \$100,000 for a 67 per cent increase in the pension plan. An inflation rate of three per cent on medical supplies, a rate agreed upon by area hospitals, will add an additional \$45,000. Staffing additions in radiology and accounting will also account for a \$40,000 increase.

Outram stressed the budget and deficit represented no change to services or enhancement of what HHHS now offers. She warned directors that in order to balance the budget serious cuts will have to occur that will not make them popular with anyone because "for \$500,000 (deficit) you can't just cut laundry."

She added that the budget presented at the meeting was "just holding the line"

and that HHHS will be "well into our line of credit early next year."

There are in fact holes in service that need to be met. For instance a physiotherapist left and has not yet been replaced. Outram says there are waiting lists but not ministry funding support. She commented that situations like this, as well as cuts needed to balance the budget, "fly in the face of what we want to do."

Peter White, board member, says it is hypocritical of the ministry to mandate that HHHS offer services but then not give them the funding nor the time to appropriately put a budget together.

"If I had a partner that dictatorial in my household, I would be in divorce court," says White.

Kim Stamp, board member, asked for a

letter to be sent to the ministry asking for multi-year funding to allow for realistic stable hospital budgeting. Outram says current regulations require that she extrapolate the budget three years into the future based on no additional funding even though, according to the ministry's own formula, HHHS is \$1.5 million under-funded.

Outram said she will be meeting with managers to discuss how to cut costs instead of programs. Everything from the sliding doors that allow costly heat to escape to staffing will be examined.

She suggested that her colleagues have been thinking of not meeting ministry deadlines in order to impress upon the senior governing body how difficult and unworkable their timelines are.

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Wireless technology bypasses the wait for fibre optics

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less of the technology or combinations of methods used to deliver high-speed internet. The five current means of delivery are telephone lines, cable, fibre optics, wireless and satellite.

The fastest means is fibre optics because the information is transmitted literally at the speed of light and it allows for more users to access the net without slowing down service. The Connect Haliburton committee is going after this technology. They began working in August of 2001 and hired a consultant via a government grant to draft a plan for bringing fiber optic wire up the Highway 35 corridor from Fenelon Falls (the closest point of where it currently exists) and then over to Stanhope, Dysart and Wilberforce.

Rigney says the consultant helped them produce a 60-page business case for why Haliburton County needs high-speed internet such as for hospital use; doctors could send x-rays to specialists in Toronto and get instant feedback. He says when asking for money, "you always ask for the Cadillac" knowing you may have to settle for the economy car. In this case, that Cadillac is a main trunk line of fibre optics at a cost of \$3 - 4 million.

The warden says they need to know how funding they'll get before they could say how the project would be administered but it has been suggested that it will work like a utility or be run by municipalities in the same way water is paid for by metered usage.

Rigney's concern now though is the speed at which technology changes. He says that while Connect Haliburton waiting for government approval, wireless access is becoming a reality in the county. Wireless, he has heard, is the next best thing to fibre optics.

Candlelight Communications is the only wireless high speed internet provider in Haliburton County. The local company owned by George Morris, is only seven months old but has won a contract to provide a wireless network to 38 sites within the District of Muskoka. This new system will allow the municipal offices to transfer to each other planning maps and large data files within seconds - 30 to 40 times faster than what they are currently operating at through a dial-up connection. Morris also says the possibilities for applications such as video conferencing is only limited by imagination.

"With the Muskoka deal they have shown amazing speed (in becoming established). If we continue to move so slowly (with Connect Haliburton), it may very well be our partners will have gone to Candlelight," Rigney said.



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Mike Stephens of System Software and Support and Peter Rigby of The Candlelight Network are working together to extend high-speed Internet access throughout the Highlands.

One of them already has. Trillium Lakelands District School Board is using a mix of all the available technologies to get their students on-line. Ed Hodgins, Superintendent of Business, says that in the late '90s they tried to get government funding to extend to Haliburton a fibre optics backbone but did not receive the funding.

"We've been looking for solutions ever since. We are still sitting at the table with Connect Haliburton but we could not wait indefinitely. It would be preferable to do it (connect to high-speed internet) as a community project," says Hodgins.

While Connect Haliburton remains a paper proposal, Hodgins says, the board has moved forward with a patchwork solution. The high school is connected through a dedicated line to the Bracebridge board office. Stuart Baker E.S. and J. Douglas Hodgson E.S. have been linked to the high school.

Candlelight Communications is providing a wireless service between the high school and Archie Stouffer E.S. as well as the Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre.

Hodgins says the board is hoping Connect Haliburton would help them to reach the eastern side of the county where schools in Wilberforce and Cardiff only have access to a slow dial-up connection.

"It's important because it's the way the world is going and we need to be able to train our students on how to do research and work on-line," says Hodgins.

Ted Brandon from Sir Sandford Fleming College would agree but says the Haliburton college campus can wait a year though before looking for a solution beyond Connect Haliburton. He explained it would make no sense to find a solution for the current campus only to move a year later once the new campus is constructed.

Brandon says high speed internet could play a large factor in the college's operations because of its geographic isolation. They could afford to have different profes-

sors provide video conference classes from Peterborough for example but perhaps not afford to physically bring that professor up to Haliburton. He also says there is an opportunity to export through the internet the internationally recognized eco and adventure tourism programs - but only if they have access to reliable high-speed internet.

The college is a particularly important partner in Connect Haliburton because they have money to bring to the table that was part of a SuperBuild grant to connect the various Fleming campuses and create a link between the college and Trent University.

The county is also still interested in pursuing Connect Haliburton, King says. He suggested what will likely happen is fibre optics or a main line of some sort will connect the villages while a variety of other technologies may be used to reach residents around the various lakes.

Bell Canada is interested in providing the main line. Andrew Cole, Bell spokesperson, says Bell is one of the companies bidding or trying to convince the government to fund Connect Haliburton. Neither Bell nor Cogeco Cable is interested in investing the capital it would take to provide the county or even all of the villages with access to high speed internet without government assistance.

Local MP John O'Reilly says his government is giving priority to rural and remote communities. He recently announced a \$30,000 grant to the Technology Alliance Group in Kawartha Lakes to create a proposal similar to Connect Haliburton's to make a business case for funding high-speed for O'Reilly's riding - including Haliburton.

O'Reilly says he wants to see every community benefit with public access at places like municipal offices, libraries and communities centres as well as being available for residents and businesses.

Rigney says his committee met to discuss what options are left to Connect Haliburton and the direction they should take.

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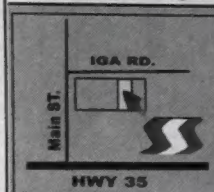
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Blairhampton businessman wants to light the way to high-speed

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

George Morris says he saw a window of opportunity after moving to his home in Blairhampton to offer what no one else was - high-speed internet access using wireless equipment on radio waves unlicensed by the Canadian Radio Telecommunications Commission.

His business, Candlelight Communications, has since blossomed due to a couple of significant technological advances. It used to be the equipment used to project a microwave signal along a band width, similar to a radio transmission, was extremely expensive. The price has plummeted along with the size and the equipment is now modular so if one part breaks it can be replaced instead of having to replace the entire system.

These factors he says have helped him win a contract to service the District of Muskoka. His competitors who got into the business even two years ago made enormous capital cost investments and as a result carry debt so charge more for service to recover their costs.

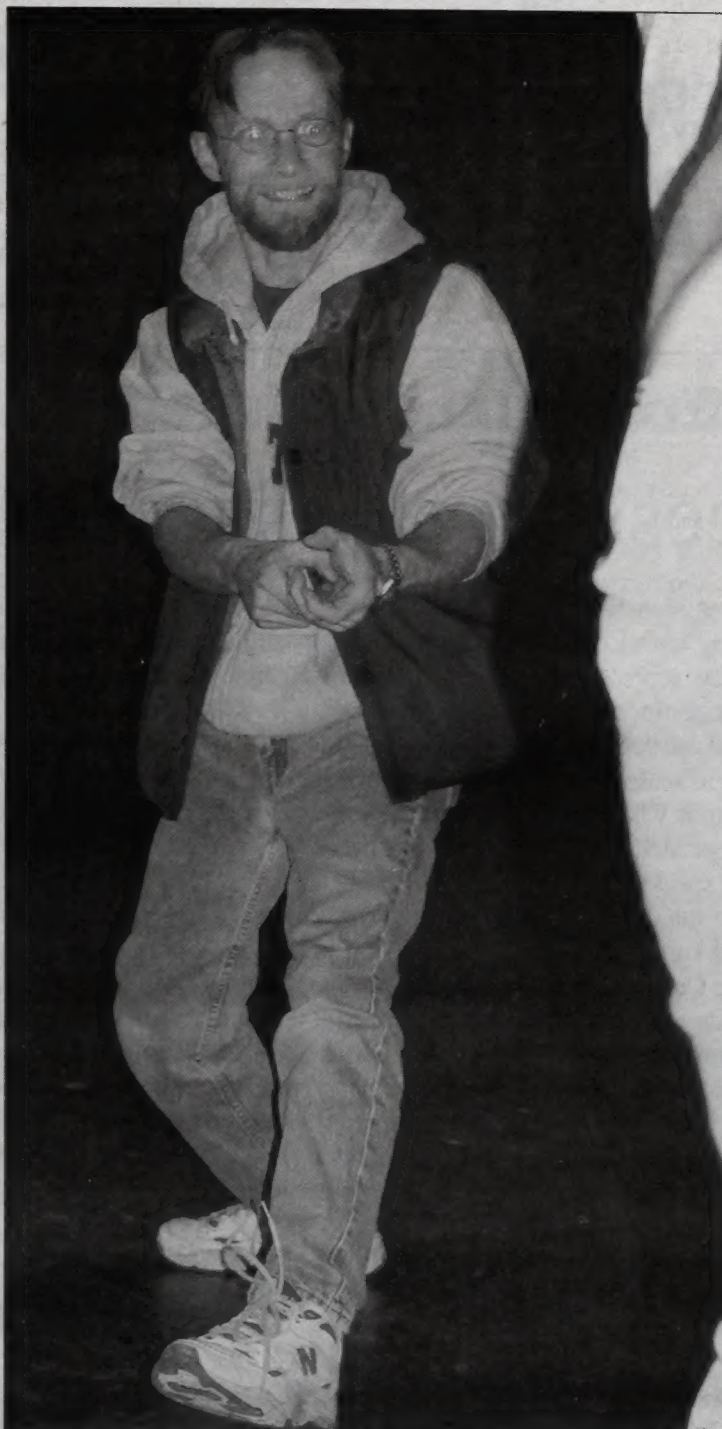
His philosophy is not to make a profit off the backs of a few customers but to get as many residences and businesses using his service as possible, making a smaller amount off each one but increasing his odds of maintaining clients. Costs now start at \$29.95 for residential to

\$89.95 for business service. There is also an initial equipment fee for a wireless modem, antennae and installation costs are included in the price.

The advantages of wireless over other high speed internet options is it is available where cable or telephone wires are not, is comparable in price to dial-up, is cheaper than satellite and not as affected by weather. During the recent freezing rain storm, Morris says they were not down during business hours while Hydro power flickered on and off in many areas of the county - an indication of their reliability.

Morris also cut overhead prices by forming partnerships. Peter Rigby is doing the sales and business development while Systems Software is doing there customer service, support and installations. Mike Stephens from Systems Software says they were going to purchase band width (in order to transmit wireless high speed internet) from Candlelight but decided to partner with them instead of trying to compete.

Morris plans to use the sites in Muskoka to also send the signal needed for nearby residential customers. In Haliburton County, he says they will within the year be deploying more transmission equipment on small under 100 foot towers to service areas like Halls Lake and on the other side of the county up to Kennisis Lake.



Allison Taylor/TIMES

Taking a tug at a role

Tim Nicholson, one of the stars of last summer's *There Goes The Bride*, took part in a theatrical tug-o-war battle as part of the auditioning process for the Highlands Summer Festival. The warm-up exercises, which included passing an imaginary ball and a pretend tug-o-war, were to help the actors relax before performing individual monologues for a team of judges at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the high school recently.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Success breeds success

Opportunities abound in Haliburton County. All it will take is for some enterprising individuals to recognize the opportunities and capitalize on them. A few representatives of Haliburton County businesses and organizations are better equipped to recognize and capitalize after attending a rural tourism workshop entitled "Beyond the City Lights" at the William Mackenzie Inn in Kirkfield. Carol Moffatt, Events and Marketing Co-ordinator with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, was one of the organizers and she was satisfied that participants benefitted from the experience and success stories of the workshop's speakers.

Spending part of the day at the workshop, it was obvious that the business people present gained some valuable knowledge and ideas they can put to good use here in Haliburton County. The two speakers of the afternoon were inspiring and offered a multitude of ideas through personal experiences in different regions. Participants in the workshop said the morning speakers offered some inspirational success stories from which they can draw ideas and apply them to their businesses.

From all accounts, the workshop was a tremendous success and those business people who attended can be expected to put the knowledge they gained into practice.

Hopefully, more workshops of this nature will be offered again and those who participated in this one will encourage others to take advantage.

More on noise

It should be pointed out that we are not against a noise bylaw for Minden Hills. The municipality should be able to control such things as all-night parties in residential areas.

What we find objectionable is any bylaw that adversely affects or prevents anyone from making a living, especially those people who are ambitious enough to start at the break of day, or before. They are not only looking after their own livelihoods, but they are providing services for others. Interfering with commerce is not a function our municipal politicians were elected to perform.

The wording of the bylaw is so broad it could easily keep municipal enforcement officers working full time processing complaints. It needs to be revisited and amended to ensure it doesn't create undue hardship for business owners or their employees, many of whom must take advantage of the increased daylight hours of summer to remain viable.

By all means, develop a policy to that would ensure those who have no regard or respect for the happiness of their neighbours or the community at large are discouraged from creating a disturbance.

Most of us can endure some early morning noise if we know those making that noise are creating jobs and providing services that are vital to the economy of our region.

Don't kill them with kindness

Sometimes, in our eagerness to help our wildlife, we end up killing them with kindness. The case in point: people who feed deer near a busy highway or county road. Deer can't read road signs and they can be downright stupid when it comes to looking left and right before crossing the road.

Every year dozens of deer are killed on Haliburton County roads on their way to someone's back yard feeding station. It's not only a waste of wildlife, it could result in serious injury to a vehicle's driver or passengers, or worse.

It certainly is nice to view deer up close and personal, but nobody would, in good conscience, create a dangerous situation for anyone using our highways.

Police officials caution that if it can be proven that by feeding deer on property near a roadway a hazard to the public has been created by the feeder, he or she could be held liable for damages and injuries suffered by someone whose vehicle collides with a deer.

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Along the Burnt River

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Gun lobby wields great power

To the Editor:

By all means, Mr. Editor, let us have 'Inaccuracies clarified' as in your February 10, 2003 issue of *The Minden Times*.

The Sterling, Virginia letter challenges my description of the ease with which one can purchase a weapon of choice in the State of Virginia. The detail provided about paper work required to buy a gun is accurate but the good doctor did not present the complete picture to your reader; perhaps he does not fully appreciate the great political power of the gun-lobby in the south nor the vagaries of lawmakers in Virginia's legislature.

Weekend gun shows are a standard feature in many towns and cities – throughout Virginia. Gun dealers quite legally display and sell their stock to visitors at these shows. Visualize the municipal building at the Minden fair grounds when 40 or 50 vendors are displaying guns of every size

and calibre with enough firepower to support an insurrection in a Central American country. Guns of all kinds are bought and sold during these weekends and, to make rules easier, the Virginia legislators, under pressure from the National Rifle Association, granted specific easement of gun registration procedures. Yes, one must comply with all paper work but, contrary to the assertion of your correspondent, the real-time police check for criminal background is not required for sales at gun shows. The buyer pays the money, receives the gun, and any investigation is conducted in the days or weeks after the transaction. The hunter has his new shotgun; the kid has his new target rifle and the bank robber is off to a new crime scene with an automatic weapon that spews bullets at a furious rate.

Much is made of penalties and punishment to deter criminal conduct with a gun and one might think the ultimate threat of

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Reality TV

I'm not a big fan of reality television; I get my prescribed share of reality in my everyday existence and I'm not so sure I enjoy it even then. But this Joe Millionaire Show has given me an idea that just might make me rich.

I call my show, Joe Lack-of-hair. In it, a mild-mannered, ruggedly handsome balding man, decked out under a fancy toupee, would meet several single but far-sighted hairstylists, each one vying to cut and perm his luxuriant silky locks.

Somewhere in the process, they'd probably fall in love or at least offer to give him a pretty good deal on a manicure.

During the fourteen ensuing episodes, Joe would take each of the smitten young hairstylists bowling or to some other equally romantic activity. All the while, he'd be trying to avoid wind tunnels, downpours, low flying helicopters and attempts to run frisky fingers through his glorious head of glistening yet artificial hair. It'd be more than they could take.

Naturally, you couldn't have any old balding guy playing Joe. No ma'am.

He'd have to be suave, debonair, stylish and incredibly charming. He shouldn't be so tall that they couldn't appreciate the top portion of that expensive toupee. Nor should he be so short that she couldn't marvel at his flowing bangs. I'd say about five-foot four would be right. I'd refuse to work during trout season, however.

At the end of each episode, he'd eliminate any woman who made a disparaging remark about his poor bald butler sidekick. Just so much as mention the phrase chrome dome or complain about the glare and you'd be out of there quicker than an animal rights activist who just discovered that it's not safe to cuddle with a grizzly bear cub.

As Joe appears on each new show, the wig would get progressively longer, slightly wilder and even sexier than

before, if that can be imagined. Those nubile young women would be salivating just to douse me, I mean Joe, in some sort of conditioner, perhaps even an expensive styling gel. Joe would just look at them and refuse by flipping his hair back ever so gently so as not to expose a seam.

On episode eight, I'd have a diving contest with Cy Sperling, President of the Hair Club for Men. Talk about high drama. As those few remaining infatuated women look on, Cy and I would belly flop from progressively greater heights until one of us blows a hairpiece. Sure, it'd be a risk, but I'm hoping that a

combination of Velcro, burdocks and crazy glue would take me through this ordeal. If not, we'd have a spare one on the bottom of the pool and a cast member, disguised as a squirrel hunter, would



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

Karaoke? Okey-dokey!

I remember the headline clearly. It read: Karaoke boom is over. I also remember my reaction clearly. It ran: "And the down side to this news is....?"

Karaoke, for anyone who's been living on Arcturus and thus fortunate enough to have missed it, is a phenomenon in which tone-deaf amateurs who've had too many beers are encouraged to get up in public and emulate singers with actual talent. This makes it possible for patrons to have their dinner or their private tete a tete interrupted by an accountant from Surrey caterwauling the half-remembered lyrics to My Way a la Sinatra.

Karaoke began, as do many ominous phenomena (Godzilla, Pokemon), in Japan. In 1971, a Japanese rock drummer who couldn't read a note of music hit upon the idea of bringing members of the audience up on stage and prodding them to sing along to popular song tracks.

Who could have guessed there were so many people out there who believed (erroneously) that they could sing? Karaoke swept across the globe like an influenza virus. In no time there were Karaoke bars in Paris and Parry Sound,

Moscow and Moosonee.

But the motherland – and the mother lode – for Madonna wannabes and Elvis Also Rans – continued to be Japan. The Japanese are traditionally a reserved and modest people, especially in public.

Karaoke changed all that. The fad gave the Japanese people the opportunity to shed their decorous shells and unleash their inner crooners. They grabbed the opportunity – and the hand-held mike – with both hands and made Karaoke the biggest thing in Japan since sushi.

Karaoke is Big Business in The Land of the Rising Sun. It generates more than \$10 billion annually. There are half a dozen Karaoke channels on Japanese cable TV.

Japanese night schools offer courses in Karaoke singing. And Japan doesn't just have smoky Karaoke bars – it has Karaoke mansions – huge, multi-storey edifices where hordes of patrons line up nightly to spend their money, drink their

saki and sing their musically-challenged tonsils off.

How many people? Well, bear in mind that, even in Japan, the Karaoke business is in steep decline and has been for the past few years. Experts estimate that the number of Karaoke singers has dropped by 20 percent since 1994. And yet there are still 48 million Japanese who go out to Karaoke bars and sing, on average, 10 times a year.

Karaoke took off like Disco – and it looks like it's about to flame out like Disco, too. It's taken two near-fatal hits in the past few years. First, a moribund Japanese economy that refuses to turn around is keeping would-be warblers out of the bars and close to home. Secondly, Karaoke just ain't 'in' anymore. Japanese

teenagers regard Karaoke as, well, dorky. Something dated and dopey that only their parents would consider doing in public.

Will it die out completely? I doubt it.

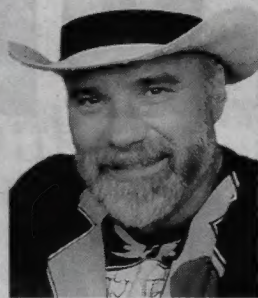
shoot and collect the one that flew off, thereby completing the subterfuge.

On the season finale, that one lucky woman would await me at the bottom of an incredibly steep luge run. She'd admire my bravery and manliness right up until I rounded that third hairpin turn, which is where I imagine the g-force would be too much and the toupee would fly off of my head like a hamster out of a slingshot.

Of course, she'd faint. And when she awoke I'd be wearing a hat, so it would be a really awkward moment as she tried to figure out if what she saw was for real or just a horrible dream.

And that's when I'd take off my hat and comb my hair with a washcloth, pulling the rug out from under her fantasies, so to speak. Naturally, I'd do it at high noon.

If it was true love, I'd look deep into her squinting eyes, and gently offer her that wig for eternity. After all, by then it would be trout season. Who'd have time for romance?



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

American gun culture not for us

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being put to death for a killing would give the prospective murderer pause for thought. Forget it! FBI crime reports for the year 2002 lists 600 gun murders committed for the small State of Virginia alone – this, in the face of state sponsored executions at a rate second only to the great State of Texas.

Mr. Editor, the Smith & Wesson Company announced quite recently they have a new 50-calibre Magnum handgun in production and claim it will stop a charging bear – Dirty Harry is now out-gunned! Perhaps, I will be able to carry this new weapon to church under Virginia's 'con-

cealed weapons' regulations and defend myself should I meet a bear on the church lawn instead of the minister.

Hunters and hunting has never been the problem but a gun in a briefcase, a vehicle glove compartment or a school locker is a prescription for disaster.

There is much to admire about our neighbours to the south but their gun culture and murder rates are hardly the model for Canadians to emulate.

Ken Brown
South Lake and Virginia

Weapons must never be in wrong hands

To the Editor:

Re: Peace march a brisk protest in frigid weather, by Sheryl Loucks

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

What is it all about? For one hundred years now the world has known "weapons of mass destruction." During this time these weapons have been banned, as well as proliferated. They have become deadlier and more precise. During the Cold War, these weapons were in the hands of both warring parties to equal degrees. This delicate balance helped to stop an

all-out war.

Until now, only states with advanced technology and a highly evolved knowledge of these weapons could produce and use them. Today, any organization with a basic understanding of physics, biology or chemistry can create such "monster weapons" – at a relatively small cost.

Our planet has been around for a billion years. Expert archaeologists claim intelligent life has been around for the past 200,000 years. Only a few thousand years has seen the existence of humans on this continent. No one knows how

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Stray dog needs assistance

To the Editor:

On February 10, 2003, we found a stray dog with no collar on. We were told by a gentleman that the dog had been running around his home since the week before. In fact, the gentleman had been feeding the dog. On various days we tried to catch the stray – he is frightened. We also left our telephone number at the police station, etc., etc. On February 17, a lady phoned us to say a stray dog had been coming around her home at Stanhope. Since then, the kind lady and we have been feeding him but were unable to catch him. The stray is about eight to nine years old, has hurt his back leg, and is sleeping out in temperatures of -20° and -30°, bitter cold. We have been in touch with various humane societies who cannot help us due to jurisdiction (but have been helpful in other ways).

On February 20, we received a phone call from the dog patrol officer who covers Stanhope. He informed us he was coming out to shoot the dog.

This poor dog has been no threat to anyone. On my first day of finding him he took dog cookies from my hand (although he was frightened). He has passed other people and dogs and not attacked. The only thing he asks for is food.

Much thanks to the Humane Society representative who stopped in and stopped the dog patrol officer. On February 21, Bracebridge Humane Society brought a trap cage for the day. Unfortunately, the stray never came. Apart from getting the trap cage for the day, no one has come forward and helped us catch the dog.

It seems Carnarvon/Stanhope comes under Algonquin Highland Township which does not have a shelter or Humane Society or even a cage. We would like to remind Algonquin Township and the dog control officer that when you catch an animal, whether abandoned, lost or even injured, the law of Ontario states you have to keep the animal for 72 hours before you can do anything; one reason being it could be a family pet.

With regard to the stray dog, he is not dangerous. We can do nothing about the lost animals of the past, but you can do something for lost, abandoned, or injured animals of the future. We are asking all of the public (especially Algonquin Township residents) to make a phone call or make a written request for a service for these animals. These animals cannot speak for themselves; you are their voice. If anyone can help in regard to a dog trap cage, please call me at 754-3633. Thank you.

F. Vandenbroek
R.R. 1, Haliburton

Helpful people make area special

To the Editor:

Living and running a business in Haliburton County we have much to be grateful for. We have local governments that actively seek and support small business and we have a range of support services that continuously help in times of need.

Last Friday night we blew a transformer at the Kinark Outdoor Centre and were faced with the daunting task of looking after more than 80 participants in -30 degree weather with no heat. Within four hours the local Hydro One crew had responded and fixed a tricky and dangerous problem. It is easy to take for granted the people who look after our infrastructure from roads, to health, to electricity. Thank-you to the folks at Hydro One, the township, the county and the hospitals for the things you do everyday to make this such a special place to work and live.

Jim McHardy
Director
Kinark Outdoor Centre

Community's show of support for Timbersport praiseworthy

To the Editor:

As readers are probably aware Timbersport will again be hosted by Minden Hills on Saturday, June 14th, 2003 at the County Fairgrounds in Minden. This year's event will be taped and televised on TSN at different times and dates over the coming year and into 2004. As part of the agreement to secure the televising of Timbersport, complimentary accommodations were sought for the broadcast crew. The response by resort operators, B&Bs, and private individuals has been overwhelming.

Our thanks to the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce for its assistance and to all those who offered to assist the Timbersport committee.

Such a response is one example and proof positive that Minden Hills and all of Haliburton County continue to be the willing and welcoming hosts as part of a vibrant community and vacation destination that it has so ably demonstrated over the years.

Peter E. Oyler,
Councillor Minden Hills
and Timbersport Committee Member

Weapons must be taken away

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much longer, and this basic questions is almost as old as humankind. But today exists something new: We now have the power to destroy ourselves, and with that our planet. Because of this, in order to keep from self-destruction, it is absolutely essential to make sure that the existence and production of "weapons of mass destruction" does not fall into the wrong hands. And should these weapons already be there, they must be taken away, regardless of the cost.

That's what this is all about.

Hans Walter
Minden

Noise bylaw shows attitude differences

To the Editor:

The way I see the township's new noise bylaw is greed. Not everyone has a nine-to-five job in a heated office (summer and winter). Not even Toronto has a noise bylaw. Are you going to cut the snow machines to these hours?

M. Austen
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Star struck

Students explore the universe for ASES science fair

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The universe came to Archie Stouffer Elementary School last week as Grade 6 students got a chance to explore the dimensions of the world through scientific discovery.

The students took part in a space science fair held in the front foyer and library of the school on Friday, getting a chance to share their research with other students and their teachers.

Various planets, stars, the moon and even the sun could be seen glowing from the front doors of the school.

Melissa Armstrong and Tori Brown not only got an A+ for their project but they also got a chance to shine - with a project all about the sun.

The girls learned many facts about the sun. Tori says she never knew the sun was made up completely of gases until she and Melissa started researching their science project.

Melissa also learned some interesting tidbits.

"If the sun brightens, there will be too much heat," she said standing in front of her brightly-coloured display. "If the sun dims down, there won't be enough heat."

But having the right amount of heat on Chantal Cyr's science project wasn't a problem. The pretty colours of Neptune attracted the young scientist to learn more about her planet of choice.

"It was a lot of fun," she said standing beside a mobile she made of various planets.

Anthony Micallef decided to do his project on the entire solar system.

"I wanted to learn more about the whole planet," Anthony said. He says he learned that Mars, which is commonly known as the red planet, isn't actually red.

"It's more of a beige peachy colour," he said.

Tanisha Holmes had the life-span of stars on her mind.

What starts off as gas and dust, pushed together by gravity and pressure, ends up as a star, Tanisha said.

Meanwhile, just down the way from where the star being born, Curtis Jennings and Daniel Langpohl worked together on a project about Saturn. They learned that the rings around Saturn are thought to be created by a smashed up moon that got caught in orbit.



The pretty colours of Neptune appealed to Chantal Cyr, above, with the mobile she made of various planets in our solar system



Curtis Jennings and Daniel Langpohl, left, with their model of Saturn and its unusual rings, which are thought to be made up of planetary debris

Below right, Anthony Micallef with his project display about aspects of the solar system:



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Aging fleet of trucks a worry at Algonquin Highlands

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a recent Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

With its aging fleet of trucks and equipment, public works superintendent Brian Whetstone warned council there may be some expensive expenditures on the horizon.

"There are large capital purchases, or lease agreements, that are needed or we'll be getting into larger maintenance bill."

He raised the issue after council had preliminary discussions about how much it wanted to spend to fix Dorset's 1994 crawler loader. The engine needs major repairs or replacement.

While no decision was made yet about that piece of equipment, council asked Whetstone to check to make sure that a regular maintenance schedule is being carried out on all equipment, including manufacturer/dealer inspections. It was noted that Stanhope has a 1974 crawler loader which although being 20 years older, still runs well. Every year, it goes through a maintenance program that costs roughly \$3,000 a year.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison noted "\$3,000 a year is easier to swallow than a \$30,000 bill [to repair an engine]."

Snow in Dorset

Although it will cost more money, council believes the snow next to the Dorset fire-hall should be removed more regularly.

Council was responding to a letter from a Dorset resident who had several complaints with how the municipality was plowing the area around the municipal centre and outdoor skating rink.

Council agreed that a high pile of snow next to the fire hall was a safety hazard because it blocked sight lines. The snow is regularly removed, but perhaps not often enough.

Harrison noted that if damage is being caused to recreation facilities from the snow being pushed too close to building and fences, it was better to spend money removing the snow more often than to pay for damages.

Council will also look into what could be done to fix a break in the interior wall at the Dorset outdoor rink. Ice has pushed the gate slightly forward, creating a safety hazard.

Whetstone was asked to include the extra costs into his budget for this year.

Airport

The committee overseeing the township's plan to build a new crosswinds runway at the Haliburton/Stanhope Airport will look into a request from an airport neighbour. Napier Simpson says that when there's a north wind blowing, he'd prefer that protocol tells pilots to take a righthand circuit when taking off. If they take a lefthand circuit, the

planes would be directly over his property, creating an "airplane highway" overhead. A righthand circuit takes them over Crown land.

Such decisions are in the hands of Transport Canada but the township can make a recommendation about which protocol it prefers.

Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed, who's a pilot, says Simpson might not have much to worry about. In those wind situations, Shortreed said, "Most pilots got straight out [when taking off]; they wouldn't make a left until they were well out."

Council will ask the committee to look into whether a righthand circuit would affect other property owners.

Heritage Day

To celebrate its proud history, Algonquin Highlands will be hosting its own Heritage Day.

On July 26, the museums in Stanhope and Dorset will hold special events to honour the municipality's past.

A committee is planning various heritage-related activities.

Meanwhile, the Stanhope

Museum is applying for a grant to hire a museum studies student for the summer to help archive the township's boxes of documents. The student may also help with the operations of the museum.

Fire department report

With January's constant snowfall, the Stanhope Fire Department was busier responding to motor vehicle accidents than it was fighting fires, Fire Chief John Hogg said.

"It's been a moderately busy two months," he said. "Motor vehicle accidents are up substantially."

There were 15 calls in this time period versus 17 the year before.

On the night of the fire at Minden Home Hardware, Stanhope's volunteer firefighters were doing ice rescue training in the chilling waters of Big Hawk Lake. When they picked up news of the fire on their scanner, they quickly dried off and returned to the fire hall in case they were needed.

Under the mutual aid agreement, Minden Hills first calls Dysart et al for back-up, which

Minden did. If more help is needed, then Stanhope is called in. On this night, Stanhope wasn't called in but out of courtesy, the firefighters wanted to be ready to respond.

Referring to a false alarm at the Frost Centre, Hogg said at least in this incident, the alarm company, which is based in Montreal, called the right fire department.

With other alarms, the company has phoned Minden's fire department, which then calls Stanhope's department which then calls the Dorset fire department to respond. There might be confusion, Councillor Kerry Lock says, because of the Centre's R.R. 2 Minden address.

Landfill contract

Council will put out a tender for maintenance of its landfills in the fall. The service is currently being provided under contract by Securitas (which took over Burns Security.) A month ago, Securitas asked for and received an increase in its fee to cover increased staffing costs.

Two individuals have expressed interest in the contract.

Christmas? Now?

It may be months before Christmas, but Harrison felt it was time to talk turkey. Instead of hosting a Christmas open house for volunteers and staff, she felt the staff deserved their own appreciation dinner.

"Our staff does a lot for us above and beyond what they're supposed to. Is our staff not worth \$2,000? They deserve recognition from their employer, which is us," Harrison said.

Other councillors agreed. "This is a big business, and if you don't keep your employees happy they're gone," said Councillor Tom Gardner. "[The dinner] is money well spent."

Given that this is an election year, there was debate on when the dinner should be held. Deer and hunting season also must be taken into consideration.

If it's to be held before the November election, Gardner quipped you could call it the Last Supper.

Instead, council agreed on November 22 at Club 35.

Council will continue to hold a wine and cheese reception for volunteers.



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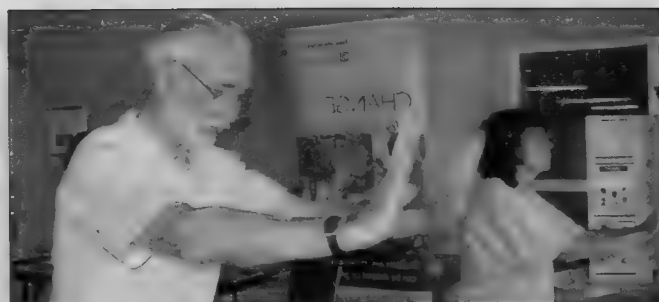
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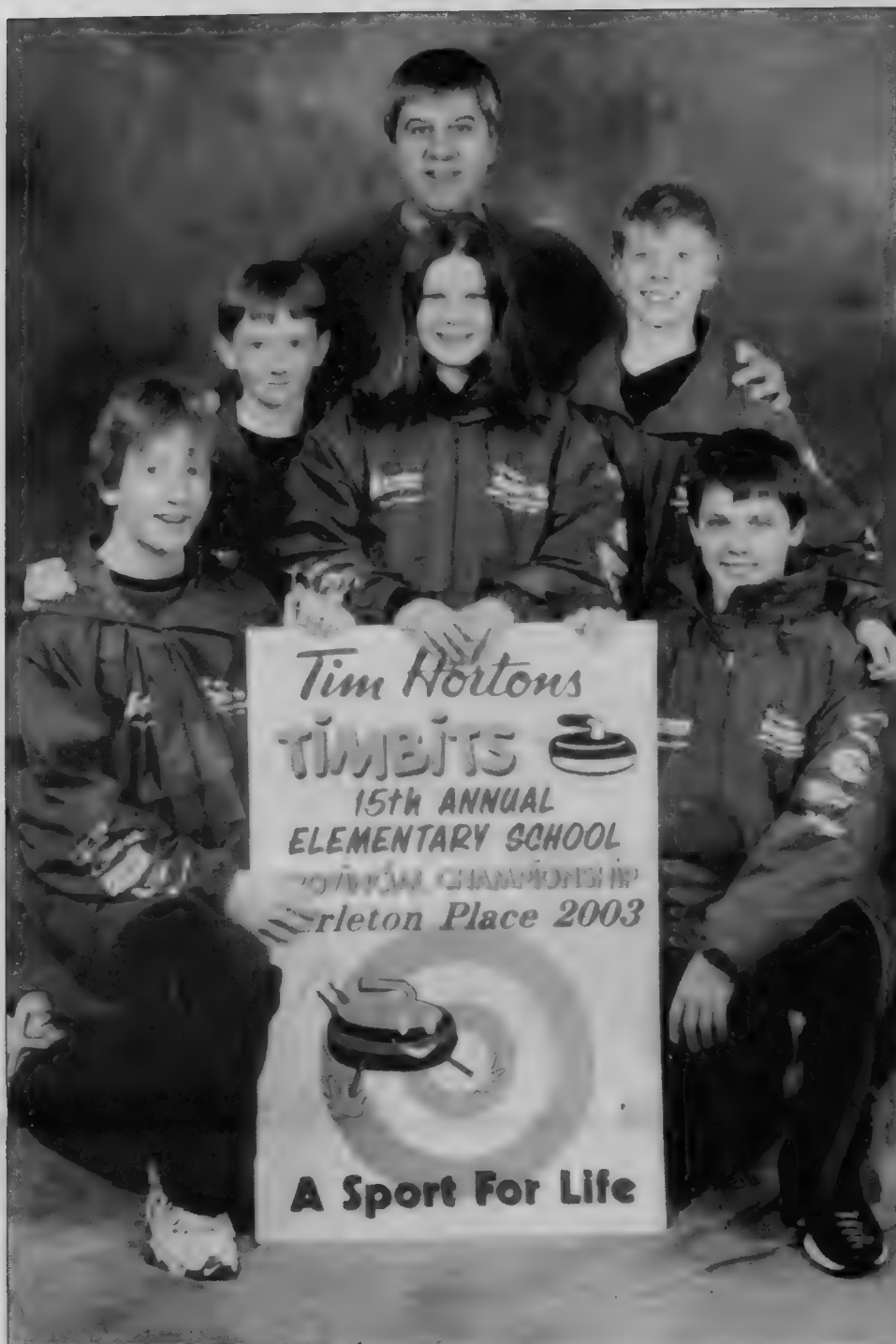
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Taoist Tai Chi demonstration takes place at Minden hospital. See page 16...



Archie Stouffer Elementary School's dream team took home third place honours in the Provincial Curling Championships recently at a bonspiel in Carleton Place. From left to right: Jake Walker, Jesse Walker, Coach Ed Cyr, Chantal Cyr, Connon Duhaime and Edward Cyr.

Minden rink wins bronze in curling tournament

by ED CYR
Special to The Times

Archie Stouffer Elementary School won third place in the Provincial Elementary School Curling Championship in Carleton Place February 20-23.

The team of Edward Cyr, Jake Walker, Connor Duhaime and Chantal Cyr was superb throughout the four-day Timbits tournament. They won all four games in the round robin portion of the tournament to qualify for the elimination round.

The Minden rink proceeded to win their next three games to make it to the semi-finals against an equally talented rink from Kanata. Minden struggled early but fought back to even the score after five ends. The ASES team built the final end for a steal but Kanata's skip outdrew

Minden's shot rock by less than two inches to earn the win.

Minden regrouped for their final match to win over a Toronto team and take third place overall.

There were 100 teams from across Ontario at the tournament and the level of competition was extremely high. This strong placing by the Minden team is a tribute to the excellent coaching in the Minden Junior and Teen Curling leagues.

The boys from the Minden team were preparing for the Bantam Zone play-downs which began last weekend (March 1) in Peterborough.

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School was also represented at the tournament. The JDH team was Andrew Flowers, Curtis Nichol, Caitlin Cook, Heather Cox-Gurdon and Scott Henwood.

Storm's Midget A tangles with Ennismore Eagles

by BILL HUDSON
Special to The Times

A short rest for the Ridgewood Ford Midget Storm was welcomed prior to facing the next playoff round contest with the Ennismore Eagles. Scouting reports said that the Ennismore team was ready and very solid.

The first game of the series was to the Storm advantage as it was in a home rink at Haliburton. Unfortunately the Storm Midgets were only a breeze on this February 8 evening as Coach Joe Roberts was quoted, "we just were not ready and the Eagles took advantage of a slow start, gaining a large lead the Storm could not recover from." A 6-1 loss in this game was the result. Special thanks again go to Andy Dawson and Justin Abbs who, once again, were called up to help out.

Game two a week later, on February 15, saw a much-improved Storm team visiting Ennismore.

The first period was full of action, with scoring chances favouring the Storm. But the Eagles tallied first, late in the period.

Not to be out gunned the Storm returned the favour with six seconds left, on a Kolt Smith come-out-from-behind-the-net shot, which slid in the short side. Joel Johnson and Jeremy Miscio assisted.

Tied at 1-1 going into the second, things looked good, but once again the Eagles got the go-ahead goal. Two minutes later the Storm tied things up with a great centering pass from Kolt Smith to Joel Johnson and a one timer into the Eagles' net.

For the rest of the game back and forth play kept the fans for both teams on the edge of their seats. The Storm came close to scoring numerous times but didn't get the job done.

With five minutes left, the Eagles scored the last goal to win the game 3-2. Mark Fisher was called up for this game to help out and played a solid.

Down two games was not where the Storm planned to be coming home to the Minden Arena for game three. However, desperate times call for desperate hockey and the Storm came out shooting, hitting and fast to send the Eagles packing south after this one, as they handed them a 6-2 tar and feathering.

Kolt Smith notched a hat trick, with one each going to Jeremy Miscio, Joel Cooper and Kevin Walker. Three assists went to Joel Johnson, with one assist each to Joel Cooper, Evan Kernohan, Joe Sisson, Adam Hutson, and two to Jeremy Miscio.

Things just got brighter as this was a decisive win and gave the team the confidence that the Ennismore team could be beaten.

The fourth game was a return trip to Ennismore on February 21

This was still a do or die game for the Storm, but the boys were hoping confidence would win over home ice advantage.

Once again the Eagles opened the scoring, but consistent with the other games, the Storm came right back to score two goals and pull ahead. With two minutes left in the first, the Eagles tied the score up to go into the dressing rooms at two goals each.

The second period scoring was opened by the Eagles and once again followed by the Storm to pull even. Ennismore notched the next goal of the game at midway through the second and it proved to be the last marker of the game. Ennismore hung on for a 4-3 win and the took the series three games to one.

Single goals in that game went to Matt Roberts, Joe Sisson and Evan Kernohan, with assists to Jesse Johnson, Joel Cooper, Jeremy Miscio and Adam Hutson. Throughout the series the team had exceptional goal tending from Jeremy Moynes and strong defensive play from Brandon Bowman, Phil Greer, Lance Aggett and Dave Petch. Although the hockey season is finished, a good number of the team members will return for next year and they look forward to a positive future.

Special thanks to the team sponsor Larry and Julie Moynes of Ridgewood Ford in Minden. Maybe we can get highest gas supplied next year! This successful year would not have happened without the volunteer time of coaches Joe Roberts, Larry Miscio, Kevin Sisson, Pete Johnson and Manager Doug Kernohan. These folks all make hockey what it is for the parents and players of Canada's greatest sport.

Till next season.

Upcoming playoff schedule

Novice A vs Ennismore

Haliburton: Sunday, March 2 at 3 p.m.
Haliburton: Thursday March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Atom AE vs Oro

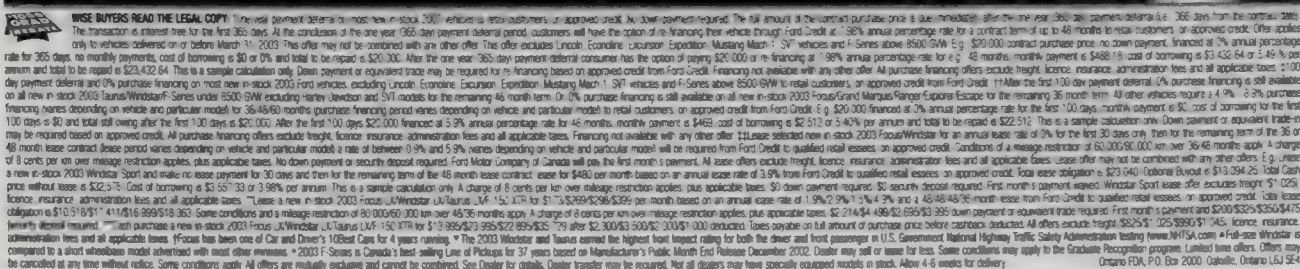
Haliburton: Sunday, March 2 at 6 p.m.
Minden (if necessary): Saturday, March 8 at 5 p.m.
Minden (if necessary): Tuesday, March 11 at 7 p.m.

Bantam AE vs Campbellford

Minden: Sunday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m.
Haliburton (if necessary): Friday March at 7 p.m.

Haliburton (if necessary): Sunday March 9 at 4:30 p.m.





The Drug and Alcohol Registry of Treatment (DART) acknowledges the financial support of the Government of Ontario, Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

Warming up

Tai Chi enthusiast and instructor Logie Macdonnell of the Taoist Tai Chi Society and one of his students Anje Hilkers demonstrate a few warm-up moves to a group of people at the Minden hospital last week. The Tai Chi demonstration was part of the Health and Financial Wellness Day hosted by the Government Information Centre. Student Skip Ray was also taking part in the Tai Chi moves, but is not shown in this photo.



Bantam AE storm wins one

by SHARON WALKER
Special to The Times

After 27 days without play-off hockey the Highland Storm Peppermill Bantam AE hockey team played an OMHA quarter final game against the Oro Thunder on a recent Saturday night in Haliburton.

Kyle Fry, Matt Clements, Sherri Walker and Brittany Hicks played a strong game for the Storm to start the game and at the 8:14 mark of the first period, James Roberts scored, assisted by Devin Hunter and Kenton Winn. Storm was fierce around the Thunder's net but unable to put it over the line for the rest of the period. A Storm clearing attempt went wrong to put the Thunder on the board

to tie it at 1-1.

Late in the second frame, with the face-off in the Thunder's end, Devin Hunter let a great backhand go to score, making it 2-1. Roberts and Clements assisted.

Starting the third period with a power play and the pressure on, Brittany Hicks planted herself in front of the net where she was able to slip one by with great set-up from Walker and Fry. Both teams played hard for the remainder of the game but final score was 3-1 in favour of the Storm.

Game two found the Storm in Oro-Medonte. The Highland team started strong, scoring on the third shift with some good forechecking by the line of Hunter, Watson

and Nesbitt, which resulted in Hunter burying the rubber in the Thunder's cage.

Oro's strong offence came to life and tied the game 1-1. The Thunder's Captain was absent for the first game but made his presence felt in the second. The Storm had trouble containing a couple players and getting the puck out of their own end. When the final buzzer sounded, the Storm had lost 5-1. The only consolation was that the team played a strong third period.

Losing the draw found the Storm back at Oro Thursday night and came home with a 6-2 loss. The Highland Storm was not out but trailed 2-1 in the series with the next game at home game in Minden.

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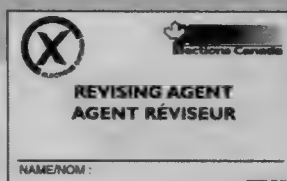


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CARNARVON BOWLING

Tuesday Afternoon League
(February 25)

High average: Ken Thompson 207; Mona Benn 197

High single: Chris Hill 244; Mona Benn 230

High single (handicap): Terry Morrison 308; Mona Benn 254

High triple: Chris Hill 629; Jean Pugh 649

High triple (handicap): Terry Morrison 759; Jean Pugh 772

Wednesday Afternoon League
(February 26)

High average: Ken Thompson 218; Mona Benn 191

High single: John Whitty 274; Jean Pugh 226

High single (handicap): John Whitty 317; Cathy Hunt 267

High triple: Ken Thompson 664; Jean Pugh 604

High triple (handicap): John Whitty 749; Jean Pugh 718

Thursday Afternoon League
(February 27)

High average: Ken Thompson 280; Moe Briscoe 212

High single: Ken Thompson 319; Moe Briscoe 213

High single (handicap): Merv Bunker 269; Moe Briscoe 276

High triple: Ken Thompson 841; Moe Briscoe 636

High triple (handicap): Alf Briscoe 734; Moe Briscoe 825

Tuesday Afternoon League
(February 18)

High average: Ken Thompson 207; Mona Benn 198

High single: Chris Hill 268; Mona Benn 254

High single (handicap): Chris Hill 290; Joan Eysers 286

High triple: Chris Hill 702; Mona Benn 702

High triple (handicap): Chris Hill 775; Jean Pugh 771

Wednesday Afternoon League
(February 19)

High average: Ken Thompson 218; Mona Benn 194

High single: Ken Thompson 267; Jean Pugh 271

High single (handicap): Fred Phipps 300; Jean Pugh 310

High triple: Ken Thompson 655; Jean Pugh 607

High triple (handicap): Doug Vaughan 710; Jean Pugh 724

Thursday Afternoon League
(February 20)

High average: Alf Briscoe 255; Shirley Webb 186

High single: Alf Briscoe 315; Laura Carnegie 222

High single (handicap): Alf Briscoe 330; Laura Carnegie 296

High triple: Alf Briscoe 766; Shirley Webb 558

High triple (handicap): Alf Briscoe 811; Marvel Eager 714

MINDEN BOWLING

Legion 636 Mixed League
(February 24)

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 190; Pat Roussel 150

High single: Bob Vankoughnet 248; Pat Roussel 200

High single (handicap): Jim Smith 296; Pat Roussel 260

High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 683; Leitha Stearns 486

High triple (handicap): Rob Evans 726; Leitha Stearns 684

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Keskinada Loppet a test of local skiers' mettle

For many skiers, the culmination of the ski season is the loppet, otherwise known as the big race. Canada's most prestigious race is the Keskinada Loppet, held annually in Ottawa in mid-February.

The weekend is part of Ottawa's Winterfest, and the ski race is one of the biggest events, with several thousand skiers participating either Saturday or Sunday in races from two kilometres to 50 kilometres in length.

Once again Haliburton Ski Club Members brought home the hardware.

Congratulations to Jane Heyes and Risto Santala for picking up age group medals against some of the world's finest skiers.

This year's edition of the race was run at extremely cold temperatures, making the event one that was unforgettable for all those who finished.

Elsewhere, Don Finegan and Pauline Plooard represented Haliburton/Muskoka Seniors at Ontario Senior Winter Games in

London in late February. Don won Bronze and Pauline came 4th, and, most importantly, they had a great time. Another member, Jack Cox is actually President of the Games this year.

Blake Paton

NORDIC NOTES

Young skiers from Haliburton High School competed at the OFSAA championships at Camp Fortune near Ottawa the week of February 25th. They finished well. Sean Keaney, Ryan Bottom, Max Creelman, Josh

Mayhew and Miles Nicholson skied for Haliburton in the Junior Boys category. They finished well individually, and collectively they placed 12th, as Sean, Ryan and Max skied the relay. The future looks good since many of our athletes have two years of junior eligibility left.

This is the last Nordic Notes of the season, but there is plenty of great skiing left. March is shaping up to be the best for skiing in years, so there's little doubt that we'll be doing some skiing in April. Until next season, remember, it's all in the glide.

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Here's hoping March goes out like a lamb

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

Another month has passed and March is finally here. March is at least a month of rebirth. Farmers will be watching for calves, lambs, foals and who knows what else that might be arriving in time to mature and strengthen before going outside in late April or early May. Hopefully the storm in the last weekend of February was an early March coming in like a lion and if that was the case we are looking forward to it going out like a lamb. It would be nice if March would be at least a little friendly with the weather.

On February 7th we were thankful that, at least for that evening, Mother Nature co-operated with us as it was our formal family dinner. What a wonderful evening with family and friends. In keeping with the Valentine's theme, our dining areas were beautifully decorated for the occasion. All our residents were smartly dressed, the meal was scrumptious and with entertainment playing in the background you would think we had gone out to a famous restaurant for the evening. It was a delightful evening, to say the least. With so many dedicated people pitching in, everything happened like magic. We have so many people to thank from all the staff here at Hyland Crest; dietary for a meal fit for kings and queens to nursing who make sure all were there, dressed and sparkling

like new pennies. Our activity staff planned with military precision every detail and decorated each dining room with beauty. Maintenance staff members hauled tables and chairs throughout the building and stayed late to help decorate. House keeping and laundry personnel made sure all sparkled and shined. Thank you one and all for your dedication and caring that made the evening so very special for our loved ones and us. Special thanks once again to our volunteers who are always there, like Don Wright and Vivian Harrington along with Sonja and Mike Proctor, who entertained throughout the evening.

We do enjoy our entertainment and although we only gather once a month we would like to at least list these talented people who venture out from their warmth and shelter to bring joy to us in music and song. They are The Norland Hillbillies, Jeff Barry, Burrt Bonnell, Down Memory Lane, Northern Jam, The Hot Flashes, The Pickards, Joy Bain, Gord Kennedy, Allsaw Gospel Singers, Ruth and Jack Worthington, Olive Weldon and friends. We hope we didn't miss anyone, you are all so generous to give us your time and talent.

Another special group is our Thursday Tea Party hosts. For February they were Minden Bible Church, Minden A.C.W. and the Ingoldsby U.C.W. Thank you for the time spent with us and those lovely goodies each bring with

you to share with our tea. You are much appreciated.

This month Rev. Everall, Pastor Dan Millard and Joy Bain held Chapel Services. Rev. Everall is retiring soon and we will truly miss his visits and services. We hope he will find time to visit with us every now and then. He has become a friend who delivered spiritual uplifting.

We are enjoying our Saturday bingo games. This month our jackpot winners Mary Goldsmith and Elli Boehm both received beautiful mugs for their efforts.

Wednesday's card players are getting to be a smaller group but all are enjoying their games. Maybe next month we can entice a few more to come out and enjoy themselves.



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Mr. Gary King
Mr. Ross Rigney

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Road Chairman



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on behalf of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton, that Application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario for special legislation stating that the *Homes for the Aged and Rest Homes Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.H.13, as amended*, does not apply to the Corporation of the County of Haliburton.

This Application will be considered by the Standing Committee on Regulations and Private Bills. Any person who has an interest in the Application and who wishes to make submissions for or against the Application, to the Standing Committee on Regulations and Private Bills should notify, in writing, the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A2.

DATED at the County of Haliburton this 3rd day of February, 2003.

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Per: Gary King
Chief Administrative Officer



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Tender

Lawn and Garden Maintenance Services

The Shared Services Bureau on behalf of the **Ministry of Natural Resources** is requesting sealed bids for lawn and garden maintenance services at the **Leslie M. Frost Centre**, located on Hwy. # 35, 12 km south of Dorset Ontario.

There will be a **mandatory on-site visit** at the Frost Centre on **Tuesday March 11, 2003, Time: 10.30 am.** (local time). This meeting will allow prospective bidders to inspect the site and to have staff answer any questions pertaining to the services required.

Performance security in the form of a certified cheque, money order, or irrevocable letter of credit for \$500.00 of lawful money of Canada, payable to the Minister of Finance is required within 5 days of award of a contract as security for the due performance of the work of this agreement.

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Thursday, February 20 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Lois Adamson and Bill Van Dyke took the most lone hand honours, while Bess Cox and Doug Currie recorded the high scores for ladies/men. The evening's low scores went to Flo Roussel and Kay Orr, with Flo also winning one of the other prizes, along with Laura Carnegie, Verna McDonald and Gala Stamp.

Friday, February 21 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Helen Windsor reports that the "Moonshot Quintet" members were Pat Scadden, Rob Evans, Garth Windsor, Chris Clarke and Barb Robitaille. In the pink was Jean Scadden first at 225, then Helen Windsor 219 and Sharon Evans 205. Rob Evans led the white cards with 242, followed by Dick Coffey 214 and Barb Robitaille 200. Betty D'Ambrosio uncovered the hidden score.

Friday, February 21 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Dorothy Thayer and Ross Fletcher were first in north/south with 59%, while Stella McMillan and Ross Davies were second at 54%. East/west winners were Mayme Douglas and Hal Beach 56%, followed by Joan Galley and Mike Collins 54%.

Saturday, February 22 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Ruth Kellett reports that top spot went to Jean Scadden, with Esther Lee second. Hidden scores were uncovered by Pat Bailey, Gloria Moore and Verna McDonald, while single moonshots struck June Branning and Jean Scadden, with Margaret Fletcher taking two.

Monday, February 24 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the most lone hands column it was Lorna Hicks for the ladies and Joyce Ritchie representing the men.

Ladies'/men's high scores were recorded by Verna McDonald and Laura Carnegie, while Katie Parker and Fern Donnelly shared the low. Draw winners were Laura Carnegie and Marion Stickwood.

Monday, February 24 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: First place went to Carol Hill, with Verna McDonald second. Pat Scadden, along with our reporter Maxine Cross, won the draws. Maxine extends a warm invitation on behalf of the cribbage group to newcomers to come out on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and join in the fun and fellowship.

Monday, February 24 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Topping the charts was Iris Taylor, with Martha Harding recording the evening's low. Loyas Henderson held the most lone hands and Joan Kernohan won the special draw.

Monday, February 24 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Ken Wallace reports that Tom Orr took the lone hands honours, with Verna Sawyer and Betty D'Ambrosio recording the high scores. Low man was Alvin Cowen, with Jean Dutka taking both low lady and the baloney.

Monday, February 24 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: The high score holder was Vic Ballik, who also had a moonshot, along with Marg Viney and Roger Fournier. Seniors President Mildred St. Thomas sends out a welcome on behalf of the group to any new players who would like to join in.

Tuesday, February 25 contract bridge at Stanhope: Three slams were recorded by Gloria Moore and Len McNeice, Ross Fletcher with Harold Cox and Muriel McIntosh partnered with Bill Sandford. While in actual fact the floating "dummy hand" had the highest score of 5780, first place went to Helen Rice 5320, followed by Len McNeice 5160, Betty Schlotter 4990 and Morris Hansen 4520. Lucky draw winner Wynne Hansen congratulated Helen on her "NQASATD" Award, but

disagreed with the translation that she is "Not Quite As Smart As The Dummy."

Tuesday, February 25 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: First place winner was Jean Scadden. Marcel Roussel was second and Ruth Kellett tied with Ida Young for third. Hidden score holders were Trudy Kroes, Georgina Parkes and Betty D'Ambrosio, with single moonshots going to Kay Smith, Iris Taylor, Bill Van Dyke, Marcel Roussel, Howard Smith and Gala Stamp. Trudy Kroes took two. Thanks to Marie Dennie for this report.

Tuesday, February 25 Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: Leading the scoring was the team of Beverley Alexander and Laura Carnegie 342, followed by George Hamilton and Helen Skelding 218, with Leroy Eager partnered with Belle Walker 196. Low score for the afternoon went to Cliff Davison and Sandy Poulton.

Tuesday, February 25 euchre at the Lochlin Community Centre: The Wilkins team was front and centre, with Ted taking men's high and Mary most lone hand honours. Ladies' high went to Lorna Hicks, while Emily and Harold Harvie recorded the evening's lows. Special draw winner was Betty Hicks. Thanks to Barb Carpenter for this update.

Wednesday, February 26 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots rained down on Grace Berardi, Stan Dutka, Margaret Bull, Alf Helleman, Katie Parker, Edith Burch, Helen Windsor and Norm Lee, with Dick Coffey taking two. Gala Stamp led the pinks with 262, followed by Edith Burch 257 and Muriel Harrington 243. Stan Dutka topped the white cards at 286, with Norm Lee's 261 second and Katie Parker 249 third.

Wednesday, February 26 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: Tied for first at 58% in north/south were Ev Morgan teamed with Bill Sandford and Willie and Jack Cox. Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher 54% were second. East/west winners with 56% were Dorothy Thayer partnered with Hal Beach, followed in second by Joan Galley and Mike Collins 53%.

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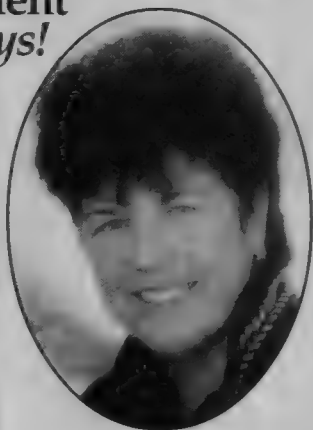
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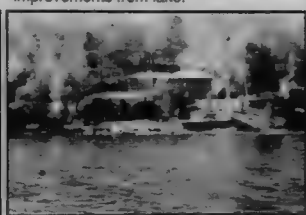
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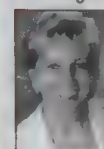
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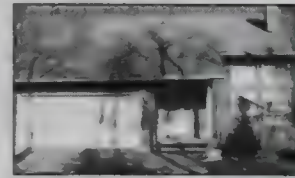
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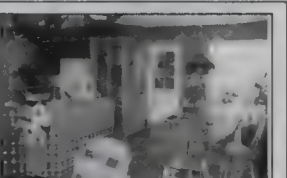
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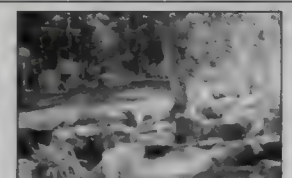


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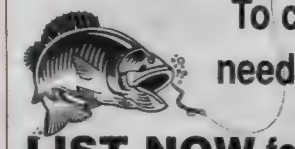
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A winning poem

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Seniors hold friendship luncheon in Dorset

"A great man calls attention to the good points in others; he does not call attention to their defects. A small man does just the opposite." Confucius

A Senior's Friendship Luncheon will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, March 6 at noon. For more information or to reserve, please call Donna Nairn at 789-0876.

A Wedding Shower for Julie Mouland will be held at the home of Doris Macdonald on Saturday, March 8 at 7 p.m. If you would like to attend, please give Doris a call at 635-3416.

Haliburton County Home Support Services is a non-profit organization of registered volunteers providing services to seniors and/or the physically disabled where they are not otherwise available. These services include Meals on Wheels,

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- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
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- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Center. Drop by with your change and check out our table. We appreciate any donations towards our table...please no clothing. For more info call 705-457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a SECURITY CHECK PHONE CALL. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **February 7 to April 11:** Yoga with Pat Stegmaier at the Dorset Rec Centre. Fridays 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Registration required, call 766-9968 in at the Rec Centre. Please bring a blanket. Also, bring your yoga mat if you have one.
- **March 5:** The Laryngectomy and Family Support Group welcomes laryngectomees and their families to its monthly meeting from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. at the Canadian Cancer Society at 727 Lansdowne St.W. in Peterborough, ON. Please feel free to contact CCS at 705-742-3823 or Jim Riel at 705-745-3178.
- **March 6:** L.I.F.T. Ladies In Fellowship Together 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. West Guilford Recreation Centre. Theme: "Come Dine with Us" Speaker: Patti Abel, Haliburton. Music: Linda Benson. Special Feature: Jane van Nood, formal table etiquette. No admission charge. Come and be lifted. More information call Lyn 457-3155 or Alice 754-2808.
- **March 6:** An Invitation to the Community: Alpha is here, at St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount. An opportunity to explore the meaning of life. A ten week course over the lunch hour, beginning March 6, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Video presentation by Niki Gumble followed by interesting discussions. For more information and registration please call the Parish of Minden-Kinmount at 286-2541.
- **March 7 to 29:** "Lenswork" - An exhibition of photography by Jennifer Boksmann and David Broadhurst at The Lindsay Gallery, 190 Kent Street West. Free admission. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 324-1780 for details.
- **March 7:** World Day of Prayer service at 2 p.m. at Minden United Church. Everyone welcome.
- **March 8:** Please gather with us on International Women's Day as we rally for peaceful solutions to the conflicts that threaten us all. Millions will be gathering in hundreds of other locations, in a wave that will sweep the planet. Bring your stories, poems, prayers, songs, and encouraging words, your signs and placards, and donations to the local food bank. Dress for whatever the weather! Where: Haliburton town docks at 1 p.m. Please contact Claire Sylvan at csylvan@sympatico.ca if you wish to briefly address the gathering, so that we can keep things moving briskly.
- **March 10 to 14:** For fun in the theatre come to Kawartha Lakes Summer Playhouse March break Theatre Arts Camp! It will run from March 10 to 14, 2003. The times will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay. For registration please call (705) 324-9411 ext. 301 or 204.
- **March 13 to 15:** Vicky's Values is holding a BAG SALE. Come in and see all the bargains you can get on women's, men's and children's clothing. 9 Russell St.E in Lindsay. 10-4 weekdays and 10-1 on Saturdays. All proceeds are directed to supporting services to abused women and their children.
- **March Break Activities at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (Minden):**
 - **March 10:** "Weird Science" Make a lava lite and create an exploding rainbow.
 - **March 11:** We will be making gauze and plaster face masks (wear your hair tied back).
 - **March 12:** Activity morning with Bev Jackson. The theme will be "St. Patrick's Day"
 - **March 13:** Bingo at 11 a.m. "Weird Science" -Make a flying phantom. Call 286-1770 for more info.
- **March 17 to April 21:** Folk Art Classes for Beginner's at Club 35 with Karen Donalson. Mondays 1 to 3 p.m. Registration is required - 489-2241. Call for a list of requirements. Brought to you by the Stanhope Recreation Committee.
- **March 22:** Great Lakes International Regional Korean War Commemoration. This is one of a series of events that the Department of Defense is co-hosting during the Korean War 50th anniversary commemoration period. This event will honor and thank veterans of the Korean War and their families who live in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio and the province of Ontario. The commemoration will include a memorial wreath laying ceremony, exhibits of past and present military vehicles, and a presentation of Republic of Korea - Korean War Service Medals to Korean War veterans. Starts at 10:00 a.m. at the Macomb Sports and Expo Center, Warren, MI. For more information contact: Don Jarosz, U.S. Army TACOM Public Affairs (586) 574-8820, jaroszd@tacom.army.mil
- **March 24:** Hearing Clinic. registered hearing instrument specialist provides hearing tests, hearing aid recommendations & service, batteries, cleaning, counselling and hearing information. Call to reserve time 705-286-6001 - Minden Hearing Clinic.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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This position is part of Bright Starts/Community Action Program for Children. Position will require a minimum of 20 and up to 30 hours per week.

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2. facilitation skills in adult education;

3. in depth understanding of the challenges and barriers facing families living in conditions of risk;

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covering letter to:

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106-55 Mary St. W. Lindsay,

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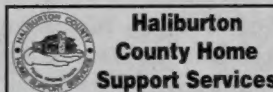
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I WISH TO Thank my family, relatives and friends for flowers, cards and phone calls I received after my recent surgery. Thanks to all for their concern and wishes for my recovery.
Eleanor Young.

THE FAMILY OF the late Frank Colicchia would like to thank all our friends for their support, Father Bill Fellion for his comforting service, the Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Women's League for the luncheon provided and to all those who extended their generosity and kindness through this most difficult time. CA

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
ANN MARIE COCHRANE
passed away suddenly in Haliburton on
Monday, February 24, 2003
Beloved wife of Rusty, loving mother of Nic and Ashlie, both at home. Loving daughter of Ray Daniel and Ruth Hutchinson, daughter-in-law of Al and Sandy Cochrane. Dear sister of Linton (predeceased) Kirt, Marvin, Anthony, Adrian, Andrea and Alicia. Fondly remembered by her aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton on Sunday, March 2, 2003 from 2:00 pm until 6:00 pm. Funeral service will be held at the Church on Tuesday, March 4, 2003 at 1:00 pm. Cremation to follow. Memorial contributions to the Community Living Haliburton County or to Family Services of Haliburton County would be appreciated and can be arranged

460 OBITUARIES

through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-705-2862181) CA

BARTLEY, MARTHA: at South Muskoka Memorial Hospital in Bracebridge on Monday morning, February 24, 2003 in her 82nd year. Beloved daughter of the late Robert & Charlotte Bartley. Loving mother of Judy MacDuff of Haliburton, Robert of Toronto and Susan of Whitby. Fondly remembered by many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of Mary Curtin on Lindsay, George of Bobcaygeon, Milton of Bowmanville, Doris Casey of Detroit, Michigan, and Marie Swain of R.R. #1, Kirkfield. Predeceased by brothers Harry, Sam & Austin and her son David. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday evening, February 28, 2003 from 7-9 pm. Then to PIONEER BAPTIST CHURCH, Norland, Hwy. #35, Norland, Ontario on Saturday afternoon for visitation from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 2 o'clock. Reception followed in the adjoining Fellowship Hall. Interment later Lakeview Cemetery, Kirkfield. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

DAVID ROBERTSON ROSS
passed away peacefully at home in Kinmount on
Monday, February 24, 2003
at the age of 81

Beloved husband of Lila Wilson, dear father of Wilson and Elke of Halifax, Kathleen (Mrs. Mike Tindale) of Sutton, David and Kim of Maple Lake. Loving grandfather of David, Arwen, Leilani, Christopher, Kelly, Maggie, Krista, Joshua and Emma. Friends were invited to a Memorial Service at the Thornhill Baptist Church, 8018 Yonge St., Thornhill, Ontario on Thursday, February 27th, 2003 at 2:00 pm. Memorial Contributions to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777). CA

RAY PHILLIP CRAWFORD
passed away suddenly at home on
Thursday, February 27, 2003
at the age of 56

Beloved son of Alice and the late Wesley Crawford, dear brother of Ruth and her husband David Perry of Bracebridge, uncle of Annette and her husband Daniel Schukavisky of Hamilton, Dion and his wife Tracy of Edmonton, Fabian and Theresa of Orillia, Renee of Oshawa. Great uncle of Dana and Aaron. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, March 3, 2003 at 1:00 pm. Spring Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. CA

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